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LE CID

Forty-two hundred

and Twenty-two



St. John's High School



John Green

Le Cid

First Annual Publication

of the

Senior Class

of the

St. Johns High School

St. Johns, Michigan

1922

We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred twenty-two of the Saint
Johns High School, realizing that all the benefits which we
have reaped from this institution are due to the efforts,
sacrifices, and solicitude of our parents, do here-
by dedicate to them this Annual, as an ex-
pression of our appreciation to them
for those things which have
made our school life in all
respects such a
success.



**TO
OUR
PARENTS**

DEDICATION



LE CID STAFF

JOHN ZABELKA	- - - - -	Editor-in-Chief
RUSSEL FRANK	- - - - -	Business Manager
HAROLD MERILLAT	- - - - -	Assistant Manager
ALOYSIUS MARTIN	- - - - -	Advertising Manager
STUART WARD	- - - - -	Assistant Manager
MURIEL CALKINS	- - - - -	Literary Editor
ALICE HATHAWAY	- - - - -	Art Editor
PERCY FITZPATRICK	- - - - -	Athletic Editor
ALICE PARR	- - - - -	Society Editor
OPAL CREASER	- - - - -	Joke Editor
MAXWELL SMITH	- - - - -	Snapshot Editor
MR. BOERSMA	- - - - -	Faculty Advisor

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Russell Frank	- - - - -	President
John Zabelka	- - - - -	Vice-President
Leroy Stinebower	- - - - -	Secretary
Muriel Calkins	- - - - -	Treasurer
Mr. Boersma	- - - - -	Class Patron

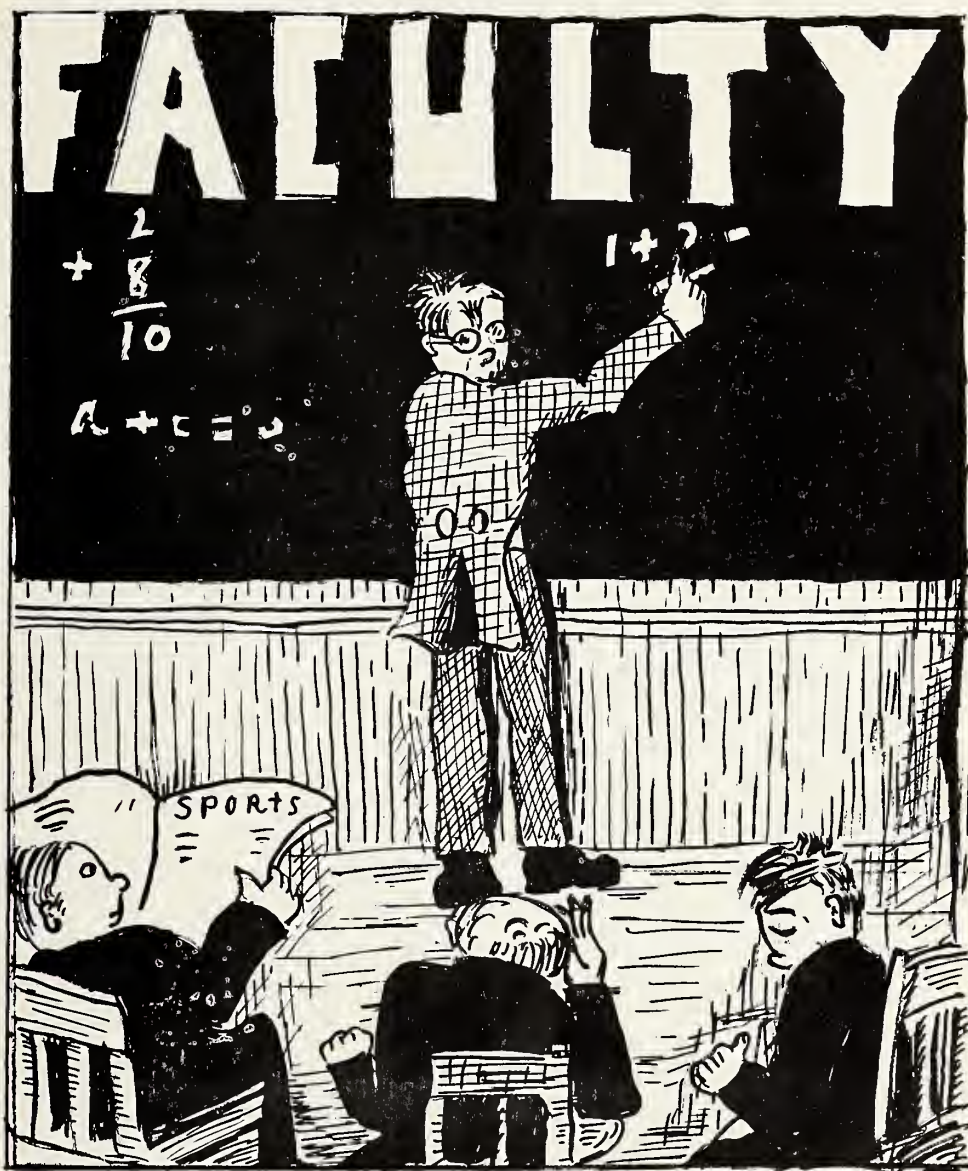
CLASS COLORS—Blue and White

TYPISTS

Maxwell Smith	Agatha McCracken
Opal Creaser	Ruth Burl
Julia Louise Ross	Louise Miller
Isabel Kathe	Cressie Matthews

EX LIBRIS







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HARRY BOERSMA
Mathematics

SENIORS





HARRY BOERSMA
Class Patron

RUSSEL FRANK
President

JOHN ZABELKA
Vice-President

LEROY STINEBOWER
Secretary

MURIEL CALKINS
Treasurer



THOMAS ATKINSON

"Tom"

"I hold he loves me best who calls me Tom."

GEORGE ATKINSON

"Jake"

"His bark is worse than his bite."

LEONARD BLAKESLEE

"Quaker"

"He fears the wiles of maiden's smiles."

NEVA BRYANT

"Doc"

"Life is a dreadful uncertainty."

RUTH BURL

"Rufus"

"Oh, how this great world worries me. My lessons are so long."



MAURICE CLEMONS

"Clemmie"

"He that questioneth much must learn much."

OPAL CREASER

"Opilius"

"It seems as I have to live in either a French or a Latin book all the time."

ARLINE DAGGETT

"Fuzzy"

"Humility is the first of the virtues—for other people."

IRVING EATON

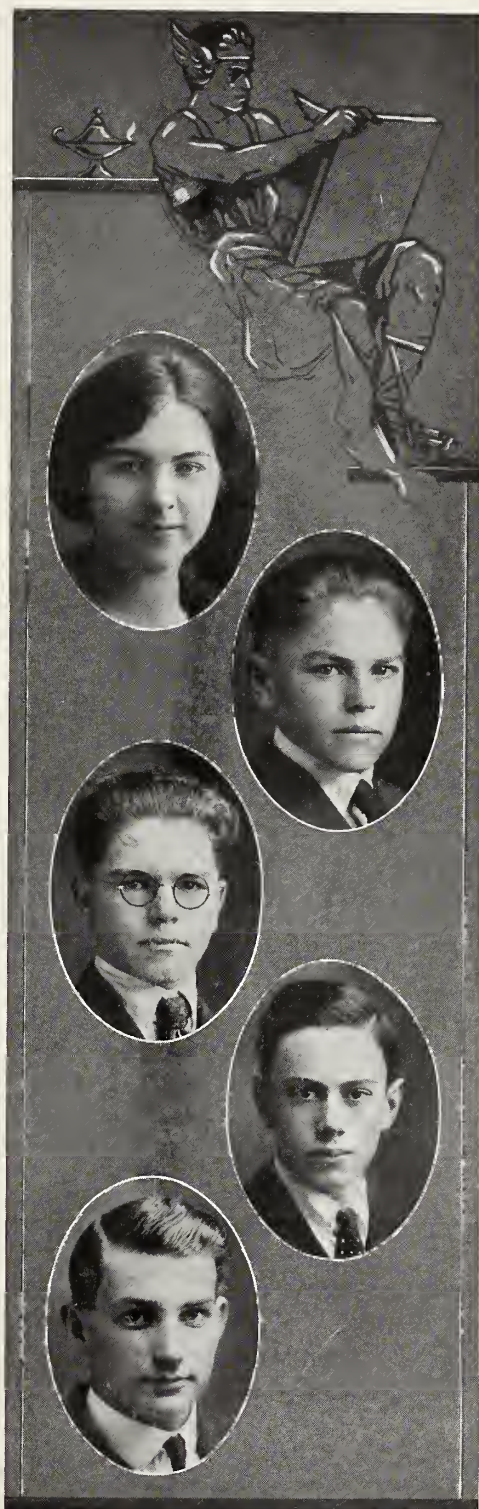
"Irv"

"Bashful boy with cheeks of tan."

HERMAN ELLIS

"Herm"

"Tall and thin and always a-grin."



RUBY ELLIS

"Bill"

"I give my thoughts no tongue."

CLIFFORD FITZPATRICK

"Cliff"

"One of many."

PERCY FITZPATRICK

"Fitz"

"Genius is eternal patience."

WALTER GOHN

"Gohnny"

"It does not follow that I want to
be a race horse because I like to run."

JOHN HALSTEAD

"Johnnie"

"Generally comes without calling."



LAWRENCE HOSTETLER

"Larry"

"Curling irons are useful."

ALICE HATHAWAY

"Daffy"

"I have more than one use for my eyes."

HAZEL HALSEY

"Hazel"

"The higher up the thinner the air."

KENNETH JACKSON

"Ken"

"I love a football much better than a book."

HELEN JOHNSON

"Blondy"

"Books are the ruination of my joy."



ISABEL KATHE

"Ikie"

"The sweetest hours that e'er I
spend, I spend among the laddies."

LESTER LAKE

"Ickie"

"All is not gold that glitters."

THEODORE MACK

"Tim"

"He speaks an infinite deal of nothing."

ALOYSIUS MARTIN

"Weezie"

"Oh, for an hour at Ovid."

HAROLD MERILLAT

"Gene"

"None ever was a great poet that
applied himself much to anything
else."



LOUISE MILLER

"Suzie"

"With every change her features played."

WALTER MOORE

"Walt"

"I have lived long enough to know that it is best to know nothing."

CRESSIE MATHEWS

"Crusie Jane"

"I'd rather sleep than eat."

ORVAL PRICE

"Pie"

"No less loquacious of tongue than fleet of foot."

ALICE PARR

"Gloria"

"Beauties in vain their pretty eyes may roll."



ZELLA PHILLIPS

"Jelly"

"Her voice was ever soft and low,
an excellent thing in woman."

EVELYN PUTNAM

"Evelina"

"She did not approve of too much
zeal preferring sober tenderness in-
stead."

RAYMOND WORKMAN

"Worky"

"Bring forth your evidence."

JULIA LOUISE ROSS

"Judy"

"She's here, I hear her giggle."

DORIS RICE

"Dorry"

"The most manifest sign of wisdom
is continued cheerfulness."



GORDON SHAVER

"Gord"

"The secret of bluffing is to say every thing that can be said on the subject."

MINNIE SHONK

"Minnehaha"

"We never heard her speak in haste."

R. B. STEVENS

(Deceased)

MAXWELL SMITH

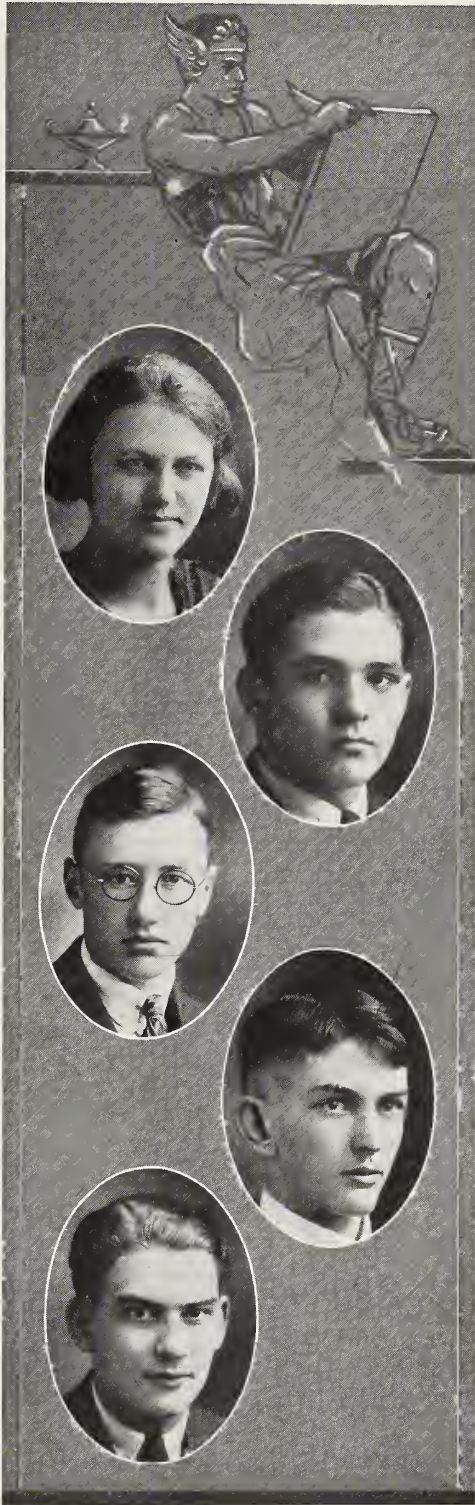
"Max"

"Quick, hand me that camera and I'll catch him."

LUCILE VALENTINE

"Lucy"

"Simple, sensible but shy."



DORIS VAN VLEET

"Dot"

"I love my Algebra."

ROLLAND WELLER

"Bub"

"I skipped right down and skipped
right back again."

MERLE WALKER

"Walker"

"Riches are for spending."

GEORGE WOODBURY

"Woody"

"My heart leaps up when I behold—
a Mann."

STUART WARD

"Stew"

"Too much work and too much en-
ergy kills a man."

CLASS HISTORY

About the beginning of September in the year 1918, a number of small, green, unsophisticated, illiterate, group of human beings began to gather about the brick structure, commonly called the schoolhouse. Their purpose there was vague, perhaps some of them had no purpose and if they did have a purpose there, they did not know it. Nevertheless they were there mingling with the more superior beings who did not appear to notice them. They were Freshmen—they were the class of 1922. They did not all survive the hardships which confronted them in the way of Algebra, English, Geometry, Latin, Faculty and other miscellaneous articles. As a result of this a number of them fell by the wayside; some as Freshmen, some as Sophomores, and some as Juniors—and even Seniors. What we have left are probably the ones who started out in 1922 with a purpose.

Our Freshman year, we regret to say, was rather a failure. Due to the efforts, or rather mis-efforts of "Pat," alias Bernard Webb, since fallen by the wayside, we accomplished nothing. We scarcely had a class meeting and never a party. At the end of the year, however, as is usually the custom, a good share of our Freshmen went to Crystal Lake and enjoyed a class picnic.

Our Sophomore year, although judged so by some, was not a failure. (With Russell Frank as president, we accomplished many things and rather woke up to the fact that we were alive as the rest of the classes.) We enjoyed one sleigh ride party during the winter. Arrangements were made to go to Bingham Grange hall, but owing to a severe snow storm during the day, we were unable to make the trip and had to resort to having our party at the school house. It was not altogether a failure after all. At the end of the year we again went to Crystal.

At the beginning of our Junior year we elected Russel Frank as president of the class, and started things out with a rush. This was the year that the classes found out that we were not altogether a dead class. Thanks to the help of Mr. Rainey and Miss Hunt we were able to present Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." It was a huge success and we realized a satisfactory pecuniary remuneration. We were also able to put on the first and we hope not the last Junior Hop in the history of the school. It was held at the Masonic Temple, April 5, 1921. Our annual picnic was held at Crystal at the end of the year. At the time of this writing the Senior year is not complete. We have a class of about forty of about sixty or seventy who started as Freshmen. For the third and undoubtedly the last time, Mr. Frank was elected president. With John Zabelka as editor-in-chief and accumulation of other talent we have been able to put out the first year-book which has been published for a number of years. We owe much thanks to the lower classmen, faculty, business men and others who have helped to make this book a success. At the present time we are making preparations to put on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." With the aid of Miss Hunt and a talented cast we hope to make this a success.

—WOODBURY.

CLASS PROPHECY

George Atkinson has accepted a position shovelling smoke on the M. U. T. line, running between St. Johns and Jackson.

Thomas Atkinson is now employed in a powder factory to keep the TNT and the dynamite from forming too friendly relations.

We have just learned that Leonard Blakeslee has installed a modern heating plant on his farm in Bengal Township.

Neva Bryant has published her candidacy for mayor of Elsie on the Progressive ticket.

We are delighted to know that Ruth Burl is now the secretary of the Anti-Tobacco League.

That popular young lady, Muriel Calkins, is now the wife of the President of the Michigan Thresher's Association.

Maurice Clemons still maintains his supremacy among the fair sex.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Smith are spending a few days with their parents in this city. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Opal Creaser.

Arleen Daggett is managing a general store in Eureka.

Irving Eaton has installed a machine for cutting the corns off corn-stalks at his farm south of town.

Libby, McNeil & Libby have appointed Herman Ellis as manager of their plant at Perrinton.

Mrs. John Someone, nee Ruby Ellis, is visiting her parents for a few days.

"Fitzpatrick & Fitzpatrick, Civil Engineers."—Advertisement.

Russell Frank is on a speaking tour for the Humane Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Towards Affectionate Mosquitoes.

Walter Gohn is now employed as teacher of mathematics in the school for the feeble-minded.

Hazel Halsey has advertised for a husband in the St. Johns News.

John Halstead and wife are wintering in Alaska.

Alice Hathaway is studying art in the art museum at Hong Kong, China.

Our Beloved Pastor, the Rev. Lawrence Hostetler, is about to embark on the sea of matrimony.

Kenneth Jackson is teaching advanced foot-ball at one of our higher institutions of learning.

Helen Johnson is now touring the Orient in search of amusement.

Isabel Kathe has accepted an important clerical position in Washington.

Lester Lake, our prominent jeweler, announces the arrival of a carload of uncut stones, at rock-bottom prices.

A rising pharmacist at Grand Rapids was arrested for illegal selling of illicit liquors. We heard the name was Martin.

Cressie Matthews is teaching school in an isolated district in Northern Michigan.

Harold Marriot has achieved the name of "Second Kipling" by literary critics.

Louise Miller is now residing at East Michigan Ave., West on North First-st., Lansing.

Alice Parr secured a divorce from her fourth husband last week on the grounds of extreme cruelty. She will go abroad for a year.

Zella Phillips is the wife of the Methodist minister at Hubbardston, Michigan.

Orval Price is writing a series of articles on "A Voyage to the North Pole in a Row-boat" for the "Review of Reviews."

Evelyn Putnam and lesser half are motoring to Reno.

Doris Rice is managing her husband's business with marked success.

Julia Louise Ross talks to the Dictaphone at the Mayor's office in Owosso.

Minnie Shonk has married in order to be close to home.

Leroy Stinebower has received his M. A. degree from the U. of M.

Lucille Valentine is teaching English in a prominent High School in South Michigan.

Doris VanVleet and husband are residing at their farm home south of this city.

Merle Walker has been elected cashier of the State Bank at Fowler.

Stuart Ward is a painless dentist with offices on East Woodward Ave., at Detroit.

George Woodbury, local florist, is attempting to cross the American Beauty rose with the sun flower so he can sell them by the pound.

Raymond Workman is employed at the Soakem Commercial Bank at Lansing, taking the pay out of pay checks.

John Zabelka has just published a book entitled, "Why the United States Should Become a Republic."

—PRICE.

—o—

One cold morning when the school room was very chilly, Isabel Kathe turned around quickly and said, "It's cold, my teeth are even twitching."

Mr. Francis in history class: "Where did the Scotch-Irish come from?"

Julia (startled): "Germany."

The case was given to the jury and they drank up the evidence.

Mr. Francis: "They mustered their troops."

Helen Johnson: "How they must have looked."

Teacher: "The test questions are in the printing office now. Is there any question anyone would like to ask?"

Pupil: "Who's the printer?"

B. K. Class—Dorris: "How far are you in bookkeeping?"

Myrle: "I quit right where I left off."

The Bontany class was discussing photosynthesis. Mr. Corbus had explained its relation to plants. John Besko suddenly asked: "Mr. Corbus, I don't see why a bull-frog couldn't carry on that, he's green all over."

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of the St. Johns High School, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on the sixteenth day of June, in the year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-two, being of sound and disposing mind and memory and knowing the uncertainty of life at this age, do make and declare this, our Last Will and Testament, to be as follows:

First—The following people wish to dispose of their personal property thus: Leroy Stinebower bequeaths to any enterprising freshman his book entitled "How to Become a Man." Russel Frank bequeaths to Helen Hart his "Gift of Gab." Kenneth Jackson bequeaths to Raymond Hull his gentle and mild disposition. Muriel Calkins bequeaths to Pauline Kress her right of teacher's pet and the Seniors in general bequeath to the next year's Seniors the perfected art of skipping school.

Second—We bequeath to next year's Bookkeeping Class the privilege of working in any room not used by the other classes (if such a room can be found.).

Third—We bequeath to the Class of 1923 all the joys and sorrows of publishing an Annual.

Fourth—We give, devise and bequeath to all in general the marble drinking fountains, whose silvery tinkle may be heard at any time by the thirsty wayfayer who places his thumb upon the starter—perhaps to receive a generous shower-bath covering his entire person and dripping from the tip of his nose onto his clean collar and trickling onto his sleeve.

Fifth—We give, devise and bequeath to the faculty our best wishes and sincere appreciation for their help and encouragement and especially to Mr. Boersma for making "Le Cid" from a vision into a reality.

Sixth—We hereby appoint Mr. Talmadge executor of this, our Last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We, the testators, set our hand and seal this sixteenth day of June, A. D., 1922.

Signed, Sealed and Witnessed by the Graduating Class of 1922.

—HELEN JOHNSON.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Alice's face
Opal's case
Herman's grace

Irving's rush (?)
Weezy's crush
Ken's blush

Ted's Rose
George's nose
Myrle's pose

Tiny's books
Louise's cozy nooks
Muriel's looks

Larry's eyes
Arline's guys
Jelly's sighs

Helen's hair
Orval's stare
Raymond's dare

Clifford's glance
George's trance
Bub's dance

Ike's name
Stew's fame
Walter's blame

Evelyn's gains
Lucile's brains
Harold's pains

Ruby's calmness
Ruth's willingness
Leonard's solemnness

Hazel's height
Cressie's delight
Ina's fright

Dorris's curls
John's twirls
Russel's girls

John's skill
Walter's thrill
Percy's will

Maxwell's dates
Minnie's gates
Maurice's rates

Judy's giggle
Alice's wiggle
Neva's wriggle

Lester's head
Thomas' dread
Boresma's ? ? ?



W. CAMP



LE MIT!



"JIMMIE"



SONG BY ROBERT BROWNING.

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world!

JUNIORS







MISS G. TURNBULL
Class Patron

LEWIS KELLY
President

DOROTHY ALLISON
Vice-President

ALBERT REES
Secretary

FRANCES BORON
Treasurer

REMINISCENSES

'Twas late in the fall of the year Nineteen Hundred Fifty-six, and after a hard day's work was finished, father was sitting by the fire smoking his pipe, when mother came in with her knitting. For a short time neither spoke, but their minds wandered back to a time when they were young and in school.

Finally, between long puffs on his pipe, father broke the silence. "Mother, I've jest been thinkin' of the time when we were in high school and the good old days them used ter be."

"Now, that's strange, Jamie. I've been thinkin' of the self-same thing myself. 'Twas a long time ago and when I drove to school and they called me a freshman. Most thirty-seven years ago, and I kin see it as plain as if it was yesterday."

"We, belnged to a mighty fine class, ef I do say it, and I ain't braggin' neither now, am I, Ma?"

"No, no. That class always did what it set out ter do. Why, we had men on the foot ball team every year, an' good men, too."

"An not only that, Jane, but we backed 'em up on the side lines an' had lots of pep."

"There wan't no slackers in that class. I was sorry I couldn't go clear thru with 'em, but I sort of considered myself a member even when I quit."

"A good class. We never had such swell parties till we was Juniors and they was plannin' a banquet and a reception for the Seniors when Pa called me home to the farm. I tell you, Jane, I hated to miss them fer they was goin' to be real swell."

"That's past years ago, so they's no use mourning. Just remember the parties we had other years. A sleigh ride when we was freshmen, you remember, one load tipped over—"

"'Twill be a long time before I ferget that and the movie we went to all together, then out fer a treat, and then back fer a dance at the school house."

"Sure. And we had a picnic when school let out. 'Twas a fine day we had that picnic on." Mother had dropped her knitting and was gazing into the fire.

"Then we had 'nother when we was Scphomores, and a dance in the middle of the year, and then, when the other fellows jined that Adelphic club, I wanted to jine, too, but I guess they thought I wasn't polished enough."

"That was too bad, but maybe ycu weren't. They didn't ask me to join the Olympics when I was a Junior either. Some were invited though and some were in the Junior play."

"Well, even if I didn't get put on any team or anything, we had folks on all the teams, football, baseball, track, basketball, debating, and they seemed ter get along perty well."

Father leaned over and emptied his pipe into the fire and nothing was said for a moment then mother finally said, "I'd like to meet some of our old class-mates. I suppose they've all forgotten us."

"But, mother, even if they have we haven't them, and we know that we was members of a class we could well be proud of."

—HART.



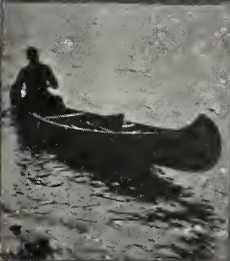
Caught



The Wreck



Twins



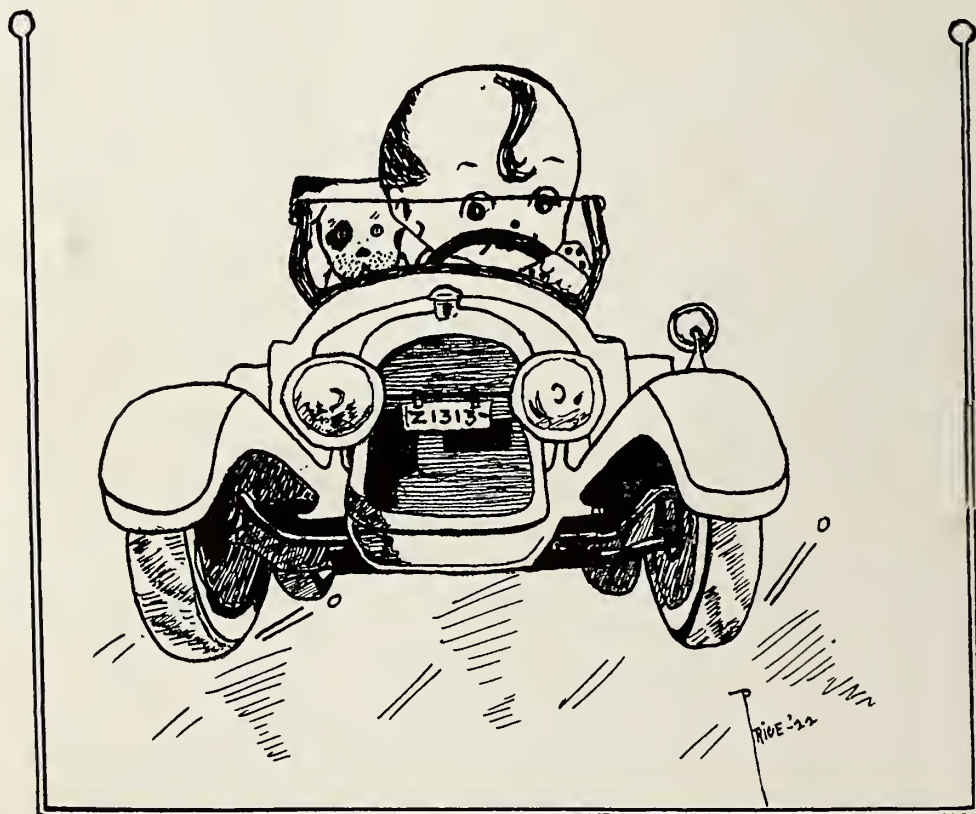
MoonLight



Hot dogs



SOPHOMORE







MISS D. HOYT
Class Patron

CHARLES FOWLER
President

HELEN KEYS
Vice-President

ARLINE MOSHER
Secretary

CHARLES LAKE
Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On the first day of September, 1920, we present Sophomores entered High School, eighty-five-strong, with the resolution following our Eighth grade motto: "Don't stare up the steps, but step up the stairs." It was not long before a goodly number of the boys were "stepping up the stairs" at a lively pace, being urged thereto by switches in the hands of the upper classmen while the girls were "stepping" no less lively in finding their various class rooms.

When we assembled for our first class meeting the officers for the year were elected—President, Lawrence Clark; Vice-President, Helen Stone; Secretary, Edna Murray; Treasurer, Don Keiser, and Class Patron, Mr. Davies. In later class meetings Verle McKinstry was chosen to represent the class on the Athletic Board and Helen Keys and Lawrence Clark on the Student Council.

In turn with the other classes we put on a wonderful (?) assembly which was a source of great amusement to the upper classmen.

During the year we contributed twenty dollars to the Hoover Relief Fund, and thirty-three dollars and seventy cents to the Alumni Scholarship Fund, from candy sales.

Though only Freshmen we were well represented in Athletics for several in the class won credit for themselves and for us on the various teams.

Among the most enjoyable events of our Freshman year was our class party in March, and at the close of the year, the picnic at Crystal.

Thus we passed through the usual joys and trials of Freshmen.

In September, 1921, our Sophomore class entered school with the new dignity of our promotion.

The first event in our Sophomore lives was our class meeting at which we selected the following officers: President, Charles Fowler; Vice-President, Helen Keys; Secretary, Arline Mosher; Treasurer, Charles Lake, and Class Advisor, Miss Hoyt.

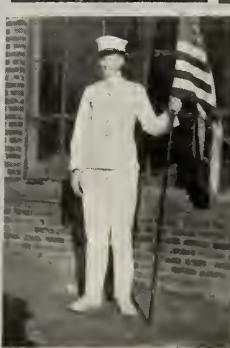
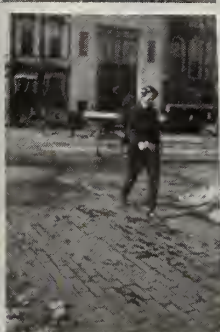
Verle McKinstry was again elected to the Athletic Board and Edna Murray and Charles Fowler were chosen to the Student Council.

We again entertained the Assembly with a remarkable pantomime production of "The Faculty" and "Maud Muller."

A most enjoyable event of the year was the Sophomore annual class party which was held at the K. P. Hall on March 3.

There are but a few weeks left of our Sophomore year, a year of hard work but with many pleasures. May we ever continue to "step up the stairs; not stare up the steps."

—HELEN STONE



FRESHMEN







HUGH FRANCIS
Class Patron

ROBERT SCOTT
President

MERRIL PEARL
Vice-President

MARGARET HUEY
Secretary

NOLAN WALKER
Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS

I am sure you need no introduction to the Freshman Class. Its members may be identified anywhere from Bruno's and Battery E armory to the Gym by their brightly smiling faces. They smile under all conditions and circumstances, trying to live up to their unwritten motto of "Laugh and the World Laughs With You." This class, as you all know, has been condescendingly and scornfully dubbed, "The Comedy of Errors," by the upper classes. But this is only one of the many trials we have cheerfully borne in our brief sojourn on this heavenly realm called High School,—or at least so it appeared to our awed eyes when we entered last September. We were glad to have the novelty of routine work after our weeks' of idleness during the summer. As school progressed, the novelty wore off but the routine remained.

This was broken at last by the advent of our first class meeting. When we assembled we saw our class for the first time as a whole or as an organization.

Robert Scott, as president; Merrill Pearl, as vice-president; Margaret Huey, as secretary, and Nolan Walker as treasurer, were elected as our officers.

Mr. Francis was chosen class sponsor and advisor, or rather, he himself informed us that he would act in this capacity. In fact, he said he had particular reasons of his own for wanting to keep his "eagle eye" upon us during our first year.

On December 23, 1921, our class enjoyed a party at the Knights of Pythias hall. The evening went swiftly with games and dancing, and for once the repeated efforts of the older fellows to gain entrance to the "Freshie" party were in vain.

After our return to the scene of action following Christmas, we were imbued with a new spirit and fervor, and decided to give an assembly. The committee consisted of Lester Bond, Robert Scott, Nolan Walker, and Margaret Huey, assisted by Miss Bailey. Recitations by Robert Scott and a one-act playlet entitled, "A Trip to Mauer," were the main features and the program was concluded with music.

We are proud of the part we played in Athletics this year. Our representatives on the different teams have won credit, both for themselves and the class.

Taking us as a whole, we Freshmen wish to continue as we have started,—lively and full-of-fun, but always striving ahead toward that distant goal—"Graduation." We are confident that we have and in the months to come WILL profit by our mistakes so that when we become full-fledged Sophomores our emerald tint will have entirely disappeared. What we are is good evidence of what we have been, and, in the words of Byron, "The best of prophets of the future is the past."

—MARGARET E. HUEY.

CHARACTER SKETCH OF MR. FRANCIS

Mr. Francis says that he has no other reason than a woman's reason, he thinks 'tis so because 'tis so. In spite of his reasons Mr. Francis thinks, sometimes he lets the class do some thinking but very rarely. He is a many-sided person; he knows a lot about history, lot about economics, and a lot about literature, but as for Latin, he asks Miss Turnbull what "Quo vadis" means, saying that he could get the literal translation, but not a free one. Of course that may be all right but people may think otherwise. Miss Turnbull is quite young, quite pretty so we think Mr. Francis has other reasons for asking her "Quo vadis" after school. However, that may be, Mr. Francis shows exceptional ability in telling stories, he takes great secret pleasure in making little shivers run up and down our vertebrae or making the south wind blow hurricanes down our necks.

He is upright in his dealings with the pupils, altho occasionally ruffled into ruff-house stuff. We would advise him to refrain in the future, and remember he is a gentleman.

As for debating and argumentation he is a wizard. Occasionally in history when the argument becomes heated he implores us to open our minds to conviction. As for his own mind being open to conviction, he still thinks that the reason the Sahara desert is so dry is because there is no rain there, he will tell this to your face bravely, fearlessly, and unmindful of consequences. He holds the same opinion on the theory of Relativity.

Step into the school house any day and you will see him sitting behind his great desk official, his right leg cocked over his left, and leaning back surveying the room with majestic benevolence, a true monarch of all he surveys. Or leaning over his desk pretending to be occupied with the mental struggle. At regular intervals of five minutes his head pops out of his collar like a mud-turtle, hoping to catch a glimpse of some miscreant in action. Did you ever see a mud-turtle dodging sticks? If you can imagine Mr. Francis doing this you will have an idea of his appearance.



WEBSTER



JUNO



GLOPIA



ISABOD



22



ATHLETICS





1921—FOOTBALL—1921

Maroon and Black Lose One in Last Two Years.

Owosso at St. Johns on September 23.

The St. Johns Football team, covered with glory through its clean slate of 1921, opposing their unforgotten opponents of 1920, again lined up before them on the local field for the first game of the season. Showing a lack of training on both sides, neither was in danger of being scored upon or scoring, and the fray ended 0-0.

Ovid at St. Johns, on September 30.

The St. Johns spirited team well matched the husky team from the eastern city. Although Brenner and Shaver were unable to play, the team moved on just the same. Just after Kelley was taken out of the game, Roland Weller crossed the white line for the first touch-down of the season. Ken Jackson failed at goal. During the course of the game Jackson made a 70-yard run after catching a punt. In the last few moments of play, an opposing backfield man broke through our line for a dreaded touch-down. Then, by their goal kick, squeezed another point. Score: Ovid, 7; St. Johns, 6.

On account of the unfavorable weather the game of October 7th, with Ithaca, was postponed.

St. Johns at Mason, October 14th.

Twenty men were taken to Mason for the victory. Although our team was outweighed, we made it hot for our opponents. Due to the faithful team and headwork of Captain Jackson, Clemons managed to tear his way around Mason's right end on a fake tackle-smash for a touch-down. Jackson kicked goal. In the second half several changes were made in the line-up but no effective results occurred. Russ Frank saved us from being scored upon by one of his famous tackles on an opponent who had intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards. Mason threatened Saint Johns twice, but only on account of two 15-yard penalties.

St. Johns at Owosso on October 21st.

The St. Johns aggregation and fans motored to Owosso to play off the tie game which occurred at the beginning of the season. Both teams were full of fight, especially St. Johns, because they were there with a determination to win. St. Johns kicked to Owosso and held them for downs. Frank returned their punt 21 yards. In a smash off left tackle, Fitzpatrick, at left end, broke his collar-bone which put him out for the rest of the season. The fumbles on the part of both teams delayed the scoring in the first half. Owosso managed to complete a pass over St. Johns' goal in the first few minutes of play in the second half. The third quarter saw Frank run around right and by consistent playing, played up within three yards of Owosso's goal. Here, St. Johns opened a hole in Owosso's flank, Frank scoring. Shaver failed to kick goal. Shortly after the kickoff, with Owosso carrying the ball with more vigor than ever, St. Johns was saved from being scored upon by the timely tackle of Frank's. St. Johns held on her own 21-yard line and received the ball from Owosso on downs. Off a regular punt formation, Russ dashed around right end for a touch-down. Shaver kicked goal. Score, Owosso 6 and St. Johns 19.

St. Johns at Ionia on October 28th.

St. Johns received the ball, Shaver catching, and dashing the full length of the field, scored the first touch-down in the first few minutes of play. St. Johns kicked to Ionia's 10-yard line. Shaver recovered a fumble and crossed the white line for a second touch-down. Both attempts to kick goal failed. Later in the game, Merillat caught a thirty-yard pass, making it possible for Frank, of St. Johns, to score the third touch-down. Shaver kicked goal. A short pass was intercepted by an Ionia left half and was carried 70 yards for their only touch-down. Ionia failed at goal. Thus the game ended. Score: Ionia 6 and St. Johns 19.

Grand Ledge at St. Johns November 5th.

Grand Ledge appeared on the St. Johns gridiron at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. St. Johns received the ball and through consistent driving, carried the ball to the visitors' goal line, Weller taking the ball over. Goal kick failed. On the next kick-off, a fast Grand Ledge backfield man bewildered the St. Johns players, taking the ball the entire length of the field for a touch down. Their goal kick failed. Then the game resolved itself into a hard battle for both sides. By playing straight football, St. Johns was able to drive Grand Ledge to within a few yards of her own goal from where Russ Frank carried the pill over. Shaver kicked goal. Score: Grand Ledge 6 and St. Johns 13.

St. Johns at Ovid November 9th.

Highly aroused over the loud challenge of the Ovid team for a game, St. Johns took up the cry, and in a body, High-school students, towns-people, and St. Johns merchants, journeyed to Ovid on that memorable afternoon of the ninth of November. If a foot-ball team ever had support it was that day, there being more citizens of the Metropolis on the field than there were from the Village of the challengers. Although our neighbors played well for a bunch of clam-diggers, they were unable to find the ball when St. Johns tucked it away in a formidable water hole or under their arms for the necessary gains. All day the Villagers scraped the field of snow and slush. The clay exposed in the scraping came in handy. They all looked for a soft place to fall and they found it. St. Johns gave it to them. But they will probably have to be shown all over again next year. Won't that be terrible for them? The Game: St. Johns kicked off and in a rain of mud, Rome fell. You know Rome? St. Johns held Ovid in her own territory all of the first quarter. The second quarter opened with the ball in St. Johns' hands. Line smashes brought the ball within Ovid's 10-yard line and St. Johns broke loose for the first touch-down. Goal kick failed. St. Johns received the ball at the beginning of the second half and a series of punts resulted to open. Ovid tightened, but she broke a wing in her aerial attack and Shaver intercepted a pass, carrying the ball 40 yards for a second touch-down. Goal was kicked and the scoring ended. Ovid, much to their chagrin, was held in her own territory for the rest of the game. St. Johns penalties amounted to 60 yards, all for holding. The game was hard fought, harder than the score indicates. Ovid was game, but St. Johns had the BEST team. The score: Ovid 0 and St. Johns 3.

Ithaca at St. Johns Armistice Day.

Another whitewash for the Jonsites. St. Johns received the ball and hurried it across the field for the first touch-down. Shaver kicked goal. Seven points were all that St. Johns could garner in the first half, but in the second the machine was thrown into high, and away St. Johns went. It was getting dark and all were afraid they wouldn't get through in time. Even Ithaca seemed to sense their strategical position and allowed St. Johns to score almost at will in the last few minutes of the game. St. Johns scored off any formation presented and the end of the game saw the largest score of the season for the home team, another whitewash. The score: Ithaca, 0 and St. Johns 40.

Alma at St. Johns, November 18th.

St. Johns seemed to have acquired the habit of starting things off with a rush. St. Johns won the toss and chose to receive. Frank peeled a touch-down off the truck-makers in short notice. Then Alma got their big guns and held like the Forts of Verdun for the remainder of the half. But in this case Verdun had to give in and St. Johns crossed their goal line once more before time was called. A spectator at this game picked John Zabelka for the third All-State team, at his position at right tackle. The way the line and backfield of the team had been working in the past few games had put it in the running for state champion in Class B Schools. This Alma game with the score in St. Johns' favor, strengthened the position more than ever. The score: Alma, 0; St. Johns, 14.

Immediately after the Alma game, St. Johns issued a challenge to the State for a game for the Championship of all Class B. Schools. Some discussing and cussing re-

sulted between Ovid and St. Johns on the grounds that St. Johns presented her claims and it was sometime before our little neighbor would admit that she belongs down with the C'ers. Greenville accepted the challenge of St. Johns and it was agreed to play the game off on Thanksgiving Day.

Greenville vs. St. Johns for the Championship of the State.

Thanksgiving Day opened cold and rainy. Greenville team appeared as scheduled. The game: Greenville won the toss, choosing to receive. The feature for the first half was a pass, Jackson to Clemons, which carried the ball to within four yards of Greenville's goal, where it rested as the half closed. Both teams entered the second half with more determination than ever. Hard playing took the ball down the field for St. Johns in the second half and from the 35-yard line on a fake punt formation, Frank skirted the left end of the line, behind perfect interference and crossed the liney line, for six points. Greenville's tank attack was failing. And it wasn't long after that, that St. Johns, signaling for a free catch, was tackled, netting 15 yards. Another penalty netted St. Johns 15 more. Two spectacular passes brought the ball up to Greenville's one-yard where they seemed to stand like a stone wall. St. Johns put her stone-crusher to work and the road was paved as far as the line. The locals scored just as the whistle blew ending the season for St. Johns. The score: Greenville, 0; St. Johns 14.





1921 BASEBALL.

The same team which had won the Championship of the County for the last two years entered the field. By virtue of their wins of 1919 and 1920, the locals were in an excellent position to cop off the cup given to the first Clinton County High-School team to win three successive years. The High-Schools taking part in the schedule were Ovid, Elsie, Maple Rapids, Dewitt, Fowler and St. Johns. The schedule, as drawn up by "Y" Secretary Avery Rand, together with the scores as they concerned Saint Johns, were as follows:

Apr. 29—Elsie ----- 2; St. Johns 6, at St. Johns.

May 3—Maple Rapids 5; St. Johns 19, at Maple Rapids.

May 9—Fowler ----- 1; St. Johns 18, at St. Johns.

May 13—Ovid ----- 4; St. Johns 3, at Ovid.

May 31—Maple Rapids 0; St. Johns 7, at Maple Rapids.

Winning all their games in the County Schedule except the one with Ovid, which went ten innings, and because Ovid lost to other teams in the League, the cup was given to St. Johns as a permanent fixture to the long list of laurels won by St. Johns' athletes in years gone by.

Besides the above games played in the League, St. Johns took on some stronger teams. The game between the High-School and the American Legion resulted in a win for the Legion. The score was 8 to 4.

Defeated twice by Ithaca to the tune of 3 to 1, and 7 to 6, and winning from Portland 3 to 1, made up the remainder of the season's Baseball activities.



TRACK MEETS OF 1921.

The 1921 season was successful for the Track Team. St. Johns won two meets out of the four in which she took part. In the other two meets she placed third in one and individual scoring in the meet at M. A. C. Much of her success is due to the efforts of the coach, Mr. Davies, who developed a winning team out of raw material.

With the material on hand St. Johns looks forward to a successful season in 1922.

Owosso at St. Johns—May 20, 1921.

In the dual meet with Owosso, St. Johns scored nearly twice as much as their opponents, thus retaining possession of the silver cup offered by St. Johns.

County Track Meet—May 28, 1921.

In this meet St. Johns easily outdistanced the other competitors and retained possession of the cup offered by the County Y. M. C. A.

State Interscholastic—June 4, 1921.

Only two members of the team were able to place in this meet because of the bad conditions under which the last meet was carried out.

Saginaw Valley Meet—June 11, 1921.

In the invitation meet at Owosso, in the competition against Class A Schools, St. Johns was able to place third, regardless of the fact that two of her men were not present at the meet.



BASKETBALL

There has been a trend of High-School fans' opinion that our team made a total failure in basketball during the season of '21 and '22. But on the contrary it was a success as far as games are concerned. First, the rough floor which they practiced upon did not compare with the polished floors of their opponents. A team should practice upon a floor corresponding to the floor on which the game is to be played. Second, there were only a few experienced players who produced the goods when it came to a final show-down. Shooting baskets was not a St. Johns specialty, but when it came to relaying the ball across the floor and dodging, we will have to acknowledge some dexterity.

Even though the big schools did win, the High-School backed up the team as it should. Brenner and McKinstry made a good showing after being initiated to the tactics of basketball. Holt was kept out of the game because of illness after the first few days of practice.

PLAYERS

Mcore, R. F., Captain.
Clemons, L. F.
Jackson, C.
Marrillat, R. G.

Stead, L. G.
Sub.—
Brown, F.
Minne, G.

SCHEDULE.

Alma
Maple Rapids
Fowler
Portland

Howell
Ithaca
Ionia

Fowler
Maple Rapids
Ithaca
East Lansing

—PERCY FITZPATRICK.

THE HONOR ROLL

For a number of years it has been customary to choose speakers for the graduation exercises from among the members of the graduating class. They are chosen according to their rank in scholarship. The following have been chosen from the Class of 1922, graded according to their averages.

LEROY STINEBOWER

JOHN ZABELKA

LAWRENCE HOSTETLER

LEONARD BLAKESLEE

MURIEL CALKINS

WALTER GOHN

ALICE HATHAWAY

GEORGE WOODBURY

OPAL CREASER

DORIS RICE

Society





THE OLYMPIC SOCIETY

The Olympic Society was organized in 1912 with a membership of thirteen girls. Several possible names for the society were discussed, but at length the name "Olympic" was decided upon.

The membership of the Society consists of either Junior or Senior girls who have the best scholarship in their classes.

Its object is two-fold: First, to improve its individual members by encouraging and training literary effort; second, to promote the best interests of the school by maintaining high standards in morals and scholarship.

Regular meetings are held every Wednesday of each alternate week. These meetings are at all times open to the members of the Faculty who have all the rights and privileges of the members.

Since the Society was organized there have been one hundred and thirty members. At present there are only sixteen members.

CRITICS

Miss Jacka

Miss Turnbull

OFFICERS

Dorrice Rice, President

Evelyn Putnam, Vice-President

Muriel Calkins, Secretary.

Alice Hathaway, Treasurer.

MEMBERS—Dorothy Allison, Frances Boron, Ruth Burl, Opal Creaser, Helen Hart, Miss Hoyt, Miss Bailey, Veda Hobart, Donna Tallmadge, Pauline Kress, Cressie Matthews and Laurita Murray.

—E. P. and R. B.



THE ADELPHIC SOCIETY

The purpose of the Society is to train its members in debating and parliamentary law. Membership in the society is restricted to thirty students and the male members of the faculty; the only requirements imposed upon students who wish to become members of the Society are that they are passing in their subjects and are not Freshmen. The school year is divided into three society terms, new officers being elected each term. The first term ends with the Christmas vacation, the second ends at the spring vacation and the third runs until the end of the year. It has become the custom to always choose the president from among the Senior members of the Society.

Before the organization of a public speaking class, members of the high school debating teams were picked from the Adelpic and Olympic Societies. Teams representing these societies debated in assembly, the losing society giving the banquet, sleigh ride, or some good time to the winners. In 1919 the Olympics won the debate and the Adelpics gave the Olympics a sleigh-ride the last day of the first semester. In March the Olympics gave the Adelpics a return banquet at the Masonic Temple. During the year 1919-1920 the Adelpics raised money for the Scofield memorial tablet and on September 14, 1921, the anniversary of the death of Howard Scofield, dedicated and placed it at the base of the Scofield elm.

In the fall of 1920 the Adelpics again debated the Olympics in assembly and this time were victorious. The Adelpics are still waiting for the Olympics to pay their debt of honor for being defeated.

This year the Adelpics have, in addition to their regular meetings, put on two joint meetings with the Olympics. Both of these meetings have been snappy and full of fun and instruction for everyone. March 17 the Adelpics put on "The New Hamlet," a comic mixture of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet" brought up to date. The cast was:

HAMLET	Lawrence Hostetler
LADY MONTAGUE	Walter Gohn
QUEEN OF DENMARK	Maxwell Smith
ROMEO	Orval Price
OPHELIA	George Woodbury
JULIET	Louis Kelly

—LEROY STINEBOWER.





THE ATHELTIC ASSOCIATION

JOHN ZABELKA, President

KENNETH JACKSON, Vice-President

LEROY STINEBOWER, Secretary.

MR. MARTIN, Treasurer.

THE FARMERS' CLUB

GEORGE WOODBURY, President

IRVING EATON, Vice-President

LEONARD BLAKESLEE, Secretary

NOEL SMITH, Treasurer



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

RUSSELL FRANK, President

JOHN ZABELKA, Vice-President

MURIEL CALKINS, Secretary

STUART WARD, Treasurer.



THE DEBATING TEAMS.

THE AFFIRMATIVE TEAM—Russell Frank, Leroy Stinebower, Helen Hart; substitute, Alice Hathaway

THE NEGATIVE TEAM—John Zabelka, Frances Boron, Lawrence Hostetler; substtiute, Geo. Woodbury

COACH—Mr. Francis



THE ORCHESTRA

Blynn Vincent, Rosette Cook, Gena Shafley, Doris Leach, Howard Carrol, Alyosius Martin, Esther Kosht,
Edith Carrol, Verl McKinstry, Walter Moore, Robert Hunt. Director, Mrs. Davies.

SOCIETY AND DRAMATICS

Junior Play, 1921.

"She Straps to Conquer" was very admirably interpreted when presented by the Juniors in the High School auditorium, January 22, 1921.

Flossie Sheldon was charming as Kate Hardcastle and showed herself to be a real actress. Julia Louise Ross as Mrs. Hardcastle, was an able mother, while Muriel Calkins, as Miss Neville, was also creditable. Alice Hathaway acted as the maid. Maxwell Smith, as Mr. Hardcastle; Lawrence Hostetler, as young Marlowe; Stuart Ward as Sir Charles Marlowe; Kenneth Jackson, as Hastings, and John Zabelka, as Tony Lumpkin deserve very high praise for their remarkable work.

Much of the success of the play was due to the efforts of Miss Hunt the director, and Mr. Rainey, our patron.

Junior Play, 1922.

The Junior Class presented two one-act plays January 20, 1922, at the High School auditorium. The following made up the casts:

"JOINT OWNERS IN SPAIN"

MRS. BLAIR	Doro by Allison
MRS. DYWER	Maybelle Pease
MRS. FULLERTON	Paula Zigler
MRS. MITCHELL	Gene Rafferty

"DOLLS."

LITTLE GIRL	Veda Holart
MOTHER	Alberia Carol
FASHIONABLE LADY DOLL	Petty Gay
MARIE ANTIONETTE DOLL	Agatha McCracken
JAPANESE DOLL	Laurietta Murray
HARLEQUIN DOLL	Clair Munroe
SOLDIER DOLL	Meroy McAuslan
BABY DOLL	Frances Boron
PEASANT DOLL	Lida Lee Cook
OLD DOLL	Deane Jones
MAID	Pauline Wideman

Spot-Lite Vodvil.

The Campfire Girls and girls of the gym classes presented "The Spot-Lite Vodvil" at the High School auditorium, February 24, 1922, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Reimann, gym instructor.

Senior Play

This year the Seniors will produce Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," under the direction of Miss Grace Hunt. Below is the cast:

ORSINO—Duke of Illyria	Maxwell Smith
SEBASTIAN—Viola's Brother	Thomas Atkinson
ANTONIA—A Sea Captain	Walter Moore
VALENTINE—Lord of Duke	Harold Marrillat
CURIO—Lord of Duke	Herman Ellis
SIR TOBY BELCH—Olivia's Uncle	John Zabelka
SIR ANDREW AGUECHEEK	Leroy Stinebower
MALUALIO—Olivia's Steward	Lawrence Hostetler
FABIAN—Olivia's Servant	Walter Gohn
CLOWN	Russell Frank
OLIVIA—A Rich Countess	Alice Parr
VIOLA—In Love With Duke	Muriel Calkins
MARIA—Olivia's Maid	Alice Hathaway

SOCIETY

At the Masonic Temple, April 15, 1921, the first annual Junior and Senior Banquet and Hop was held, including members of the faculty and officers of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. There were about one hundred and twenty-five present.

Muriel Calkins acted as toastmistress. Russell Frank stated that this was the first annual J-Hop to be held in St. Johns. These remarks were followed by Lawrence Hostetler's toast to the Seniors, Alice Parr's toast to the Faculty, and Kathryn Putt's toast to the Juniors. The Junior Quartette rendered many delightful pieces.

A dance of fifteen numbers followed the banquet. Those who did not care to dance enjoyed the games in the parlors.

Junior-Senior Reception, 1921.

Immediately following the Commencement exercises at the Congregational Church, the annual Junior-Senior reception was held in the church parlors, June 22, 1921.

After delightful refreshments had been served to the Seniors, their parents, the Faculty, and the Juniors, a short program was given with Russell Frank acting as toastmaster. The program represented "The Melting Pot" and was cleverly carried out by the following toasts: Edward Hull, "Mining the Ore;" Julia Louise Ross, "The Smelting," Gerald Osborn, "Moulding the Iron," and Miss Paige, "The Finished Product." The Junior Quartette furnished the music.

Turkey Dinner.

Soon after the exciting game with the "cultured city east of us," in which St. Johns scored 13-0, Mr. R. G. Allison, and Mr. A. E. Wilson entertained our champions, subs and men members of the Faculty at a "never-to-be-forgotten" turkey dinner held at the Allison home on Oakland street, November 17, 1921.

A most wonderful dinner was served by Mesdames Allison and Wilson, during which forty-five pounds of turkey, delicious mashed potatoes, squash, and cranberry ice were consumed. Chocolate ice cream footballs were served as desert.

But to crown the event, a huge birthday cake, holding nineteen candles was set before Captain Kenneth Jackson, the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

Football Banquet.

Members of our Champion Football team, pupils, faculty members, members of the alumni, and members of the board of education enjoyed the second annual Football banquet, held at the Masonic Temple, December 21, 1921.

The fine program which followed was given by members of the team and faculty, George Woodbury being toastmaster. Coach Boersma gave an encouraging speech to the team of 1922.

Dancing was enjoyed in the evening.

J-Hop—1922.

The second annual Junior-Senior Hop and Banquet will be held at the Masonic Temple May 5, 1922. This is certainly an eagerly anticipated event of the school year so far as Junior and Seniors are concerned, and promises to be a great success.

—PARR.

High School Popularity Contest.

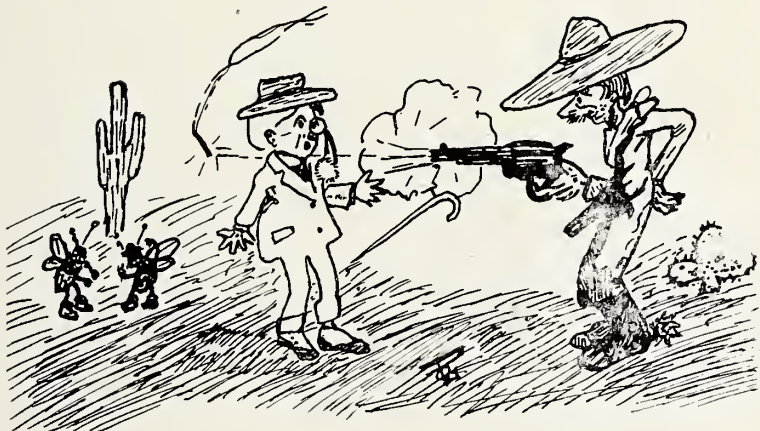
WHO IS:—

"John Barrymore"	Stuart Ward
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"	Leroy Stinebower
"Charles Chaplin"	Edward Holton
"Lloyd George"	John Zabelka
"Henry VII"	Gordon Shaver
"Rudyard Kipling"	Harold Marrillat
"Geraldine Farrar"	Betty Gay
"Wallace Reid"	Harold Marriallat
"Mr. Francis' Pet"	Pauline Kress
"Webster"	John Zabelka
"Sarah Bernhart"	Julia Louise Ross
"Annette Kellerman"	Laura Jackson
"Wagner"	Stuart Ward
"Kreisler"	LeRoy Holt
"Beau Brummel"	Ernest Zavitz
"Bebe Daniels"	Hortense Lyon
"Ty Cobb"	Russell Frank
"Ichabod Crane"	Lawrence Bottum
"Walter Camp"	Kenneth Jackson
"General Pershing"	Russel Frank
"Rip Van Winkle"	Ted Mack
"King James I"	Henry Steves
"Gloria Swanson"	Alice Parr
"Von Hindenburg"	A. Martin.



MR. HERB ISABELL.

JOKES



In public speaking class.

Mr. Francis to Stinebower in Public Speaking Class: "Leroy, I want you to come over tonight after supper and work on your debate."

Alice Hathaway: "No sir, he can't go tonight, he's going away." (Big blush and many shrugs.)

Leroy: "Aw, shucks!—'I'll be over, Mr. Francis."

Mr. Francis in Amer. Hist. Class: "Lloyd, please leave John's hands alone."

Lloyd: "John's holding my hands, too."

Mr. F.: "I don't know where you get the habit of holding hands."

Mr. Francis in Amer. History: "Clemons, who's who at the conference?"

Clemons (awakening from a dream): "Who's who?—Oh! He's a Chinaman."

Mr. Francis: "No, what is the personnel of the conference?"

Clemons: "Oh, Hughes and the rest of the gang."

Al to Aloysius: "So you loved and lost?"

Aloysius: "Well, not exactly, when she returned my presents, she put in some of the other fellows' too."

We hear that Mr. Francis is going to take a ten-year course in penmanship at the University of Alabama. We wish him success.

Henry Steves: "I met a skunk on the way to school, so the teacher sent me home."

Tom Hefty: "Hot pop, you are always lucky."

Sir Jack Falstaff: "The early bird catches the worm."

Sir Toby Belch: "Ods, worms and birds, why did she get up so early?"

Nurse: "The new patient in our ward is light-headed."

Doctor: "Delirious or blond?"

Father: "I punished you because I love you."

Son: "And if I was only bigger, Father, I'd return your love."

"Ma! Ma!" sobbed Willie, "Do my ears belong to my neck or my face?"

"Why, what's the matter?" was the temporating reply.

"Well, you told Mary to wash my face and she is washing my ears, too."

Shoplifter: "Just my luck! Out go all the lights—everybody's filling their pockets, and me in the grand piano department."

Grocer: "And a pound of black tea, would green do?"

Customer: "Er—no, this is for a funeral."

Henry: "I will be good for a penny, mother."

Mother: "Henry, you must understand right now that a son of mine must be good for nothing."

Our father slipped upon the ice,
Because he could'nt stand,
He saw the glorious stars and stripes,
We saw our father-land.

One night Farmer Brown heard a commotion in his chicken house. He went out, but found the door closed and all still. He called out: "Who's there?" After a moment, a meek voice answered: "No-buddy, but us chickens."

Dad: "Willie, have you practiced your piano lesson this week?"

Willie: "Yes sir, I practiced it an hour every day."

Dad: "Well, that's good, but next time you practice, open the piano; I've had the key in my pocket all this week."

Customer: "I want a bar of soap."

Store Keeper: "Scented or unscented?"

Customer: "I'll take it with me."

"Did you know smoking changed the color of your complexion?"

"Sure, I get tanned every time the governor sees me wid a cigarette, after that I see red and finally relapse into the blues."

Willie (at table): "I want my pudding now, I don't want any old meat and—"

Father—sternly: "You keep your mouth shut and eat your dinner."

In Caesar Class—Raymond Hull: "Legatos is in the Ablative case, isn't it?"

Miss Turnbull (perturbed and with Canadian accent): "No, it is not, it is in the Accusative case."

Raymond: "Well, we won't argue about it."

"Does your daughter play by ear?"

"No, she uses both hands and feet, but she can't use her ears."

Mr. F.: "What is treason?"

T. Atkinson: "Adhering to the army or navy."

Mr. F.: "That's alright as fur—a—as far is it goes."

Stinebower was asked by Miss Hunt to write a 300-word essay on Motor cars. He submitted the following: "My dad was going out into the country the other day, when his Ford stopped on the hill. I guess that is nearly twenty words and the rest is what my dad said walking back to town."

Mr. F.: "Where was Washington's home?"

L. B.: "On the Pontiac."

Walter M.: "He rolled in the volunteer army."

Mr. F.: "He what?"

W. M.: "He enrolled as a volunteer."

In History Class one day the following question was suddenly asked:

"Who was Byron?"

"A poet."

"What did he write mostly?"

"Poetry."

Song: "The ice cream came in slowly."

Mrs. Davies: "He had two chests—of tea."

Miss Bailey: "How many degrees of comparison are there?"

A. H.: "Three and this is the second."

Miss B.: "What de we call it?"

A. H.: "I don't know."

Miss B.: "Comparative."

A. H.: "The first is Imperative, isn't it?"

J. R.: "John Brown was hung?"

Mr. F.: "On what grounds?"
(Silence).

Mr. F.: "I mean for what cause?"

Mr. F.: "What is the occupation of those people?"

A. H.: "Grazing."

The following answer was given to the question of, "Who was Aeaneas?" "A Greek philosopher who wrote about Dido."

Lloyd B. "The first slavery began the year when a cargo of maids came to America."

Miss B.: "John, give us an example of the exception to the rule for the partitive."

J. Z.: "Je n'ai pas de faim." (Meaning, I have no hunger.)

Miss B. thought that he said: "Je n'ai pas de femme." (Which means, I have no wife.)

Mr. F.: "Who is this man in the picture?"

(A pause)—Mr. F., finally: "Think of window."

J. Z.: "Colonel Payne."

Mr. F.: "Who knows?"

Myrle W.: "Colonel Curtain."

Mr. F.: "Correct."

One of the questions on test was, "Define monopoly." LeRoy Holt wrote the following: "Monopoly is 'soul' ownership."

Miss B.: "Hugh, name a definite article."

Hugh: "It."

A neighbor: "What book has been the most helpful to you?"

Mrs. Stinebower: "Webster's Dictionary; Leroy sits on it at the table and it saves the price of a high chair."

Teacher: "What is known as American Bill of Rights?"

A. P.: "The first ten commandments."

Miss T.: "Why did you put on this ending?"

Pupil: "Oh! I remembered wrong?"

"I would like a straw with this lemonade."

Myra S: "Hey?"

"No, straw, I said."

Mr. Boersma in Algebra class: "How many of you on the back row?"

Answer: "Seven."

Boersma: "Half of you go to the board."

Kelley: "Mr. Boersma, can you play any musical instrument?"

Boersma: "Yes, the Glaspie Davenport."

LeRoy: "Dad, what is the difference between 'vision' and 'sight'?"

Mr. Holt: "Well, you may flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but never call her a sight."

"What is it, do you suppose, that keeps the moon in place?" asked Laura. "I think it must be the beams," replied George, softly.

Mr. D.: "Don, you better get to work. Why aren't you writing that history question?"

Don K. (Looking at L. Clark's blank paper): "I'm waiting for an inspiration."

Mr. Boersma in Algebra 12 Class: "10-5-2=6."

Insurance Agent: "We really can't insure you. Why, you're 92 years old!"

Mr. Martin: "Well, what of it? Statistics prove that fewer people die at 92 than at any other age."

Mr. Corbus asked Homer Cows a question and he answered it. Then he said to Edward Barrett: "Do you agree with that?"

Barrett: "I do if it is right."

When George Atkinson was small he had a little pair of leather boots. One day at the country school he emptied the ashes for the teacher. In a little while the teacher saw George crying. She asked him what was the matter. George replied: "I-I-I-got a hot sinner down my boot."

The following letter was given the postman to mail about a week before Christmas:

Dere Santy:

Plese send me a voice that will stay with me until death do us part.'

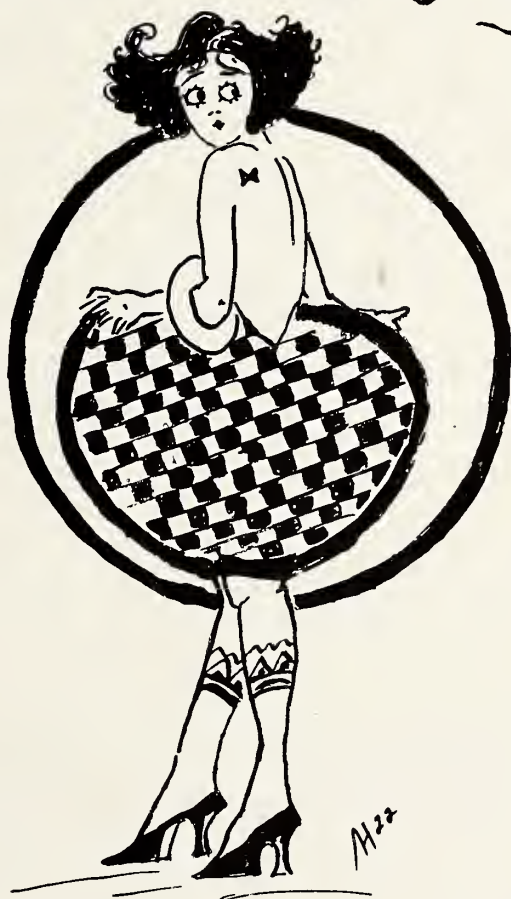
Evelyn Putnam.

In Shorthand Class one of the students asked Agatha M. what "yam" meant. She replied that it was some kind of a mountain goat.

The discussion was concerning the respiratory system. Miss J.: "Explain the difference between 'inspire' and 'expire.'"

Pupil: "A person expires when he dies."

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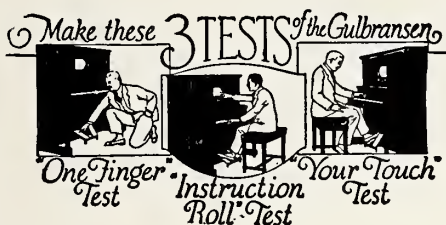
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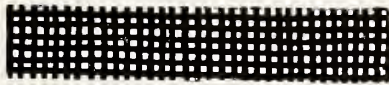
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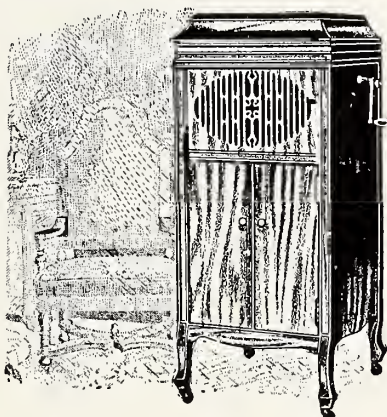
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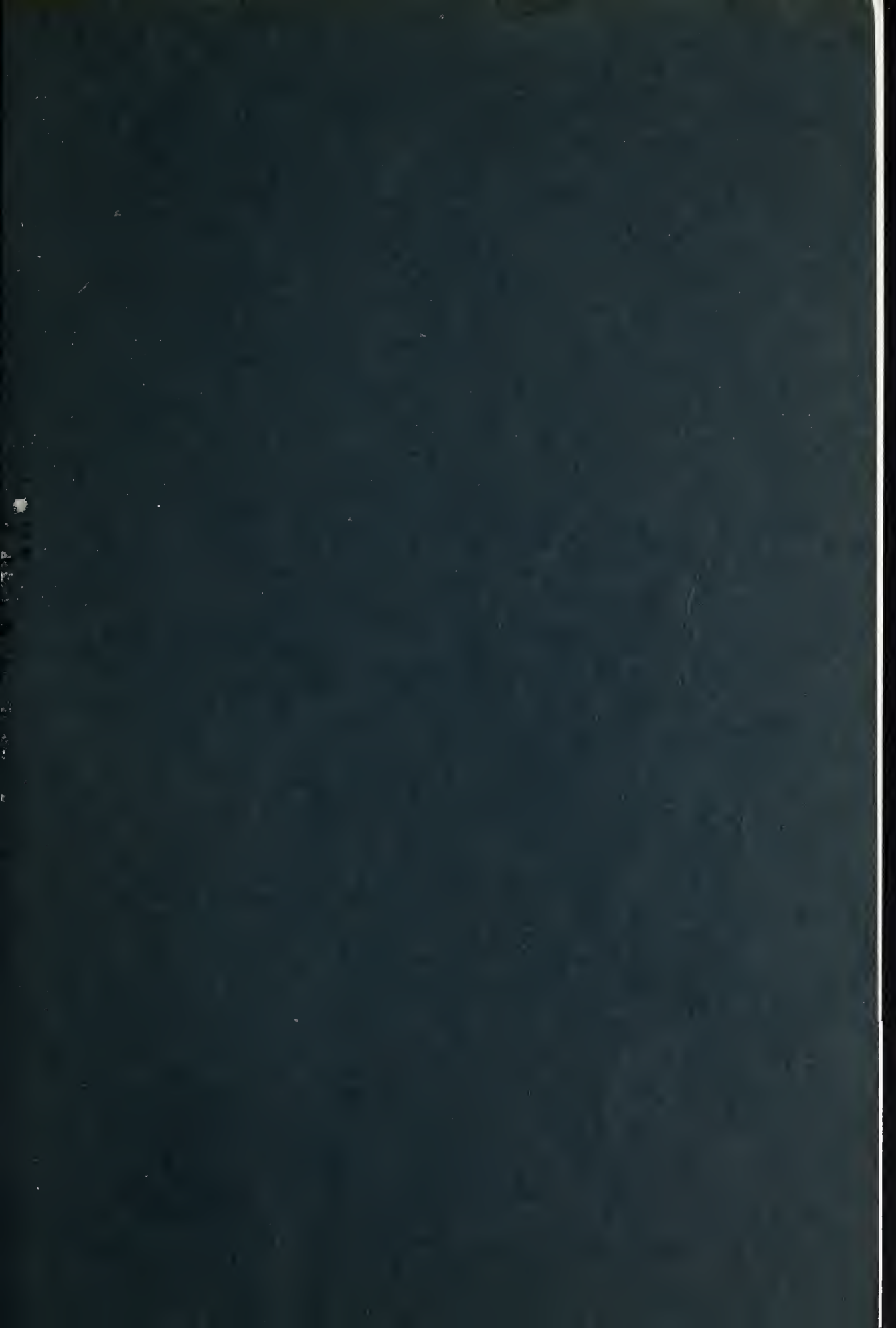
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